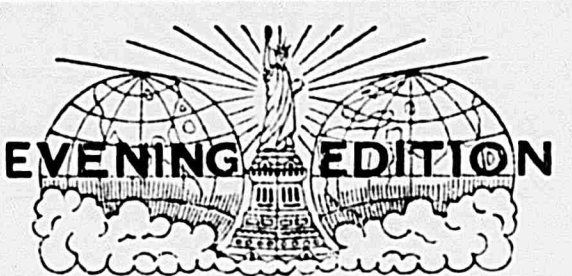


WEATHER—FAIR; BRISK WINDS.

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# NIGHT EDITION

The



The World

# RACING and SPORTS

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1901.

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## BONI SHOOTS DE RODAYS IN THE THIGH.

# ANNA GOULD FAINTS

### C. H. MACKAY'S BABY GIRLS NARROW ESCAPE IN SMASH-UP.

The infant daughter of Mrs. Clarence Mackay, in the arms of her nurse, Miss Zorn, figured in a perilous collision and runaway in Madison Square at noon today.

The babe, which is twelve months old, was being taken out for an airing in a hansom cab. The driver, Joan McDermott, swung the vehicle into Fifth avenue from Twenty-sixth street. Headed for Madison Square at top speed was a cab driven by Charles Olsen, of No. 311 East Fifty-third street. Before he could check up his horse, he ran full tilt into the Mackay hansom.

Olsen's cab shaft pierced the body of McDermott's horse, killing it almost instantly. In the death struggle, the horse reared the cab, and nurse and infant were in imminent danger of being thrown into the street.

Miss Zorn screamed for aid and Bicycle Policeman Eugene Casey, who was riding down Fifth avenue, and who saw the accident, reached the spot just at that time. At a glance he took in the situation.

Just as he reached the side of the cab the animal staggered and fell. Casey saw he was unable to rise, and in an instant had the door of the cab wrenched off, had lifted the babe out and, as he held it on one arm, threw the other about Miss Zorn and lifted her in safety to the street.

He carried them across the street to the southwest corner of Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street, where is the office of the Mobile Company. At Policeman Casey's request a locomotive was brought out and Edward McDuffy, one of the employees took Miss Zorn and the infant home to No. 29 Madison avenue.

Meanwhile Olsen's horse drew the cab shaft from the dead body of McDermott's horse and dashed away, upsetting the driver. Turning into Twenty-sixth street the maddened animal careened from side to side until Second avenue was reached, when it collided with an "L" pillar, breaking its forelegs and smashing the cab to kindling wood. The cab in its flight just escaped a Third avenue trolley.

Mrs. Mackay, seen after the accident, laughingly remarked that her family would have to give up riding in cabs as they were always getting into accidents. She referred to the narrow escape she had recently, when a cab in which she was riding collided with a street car. She said her little girl had been in no way injured by today's experience.

### TREASURY CLERK ROBBED.

Thief Picked His Pocket of \$1,000 in Registered Mail.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—Messenger Dougherty, of the United States Sub-Treasury, who was in the corridor of the post-office today, registered mail, believed to contain over \$1,000.

Dougherty received the letters from the registry clerk in the post-office and placed them in his overcoat pocket. He was removing general mail from the box in the corridor, a pickpocket abstracted the registered mail from his overcoat. The thief escaped.

### "BILL WILL PASS"—PLATT.

Boss Reiterates Faith in Police Measure's Success.

"A Police bill will be introduced," declared Senator Platt today.

"And it will pass" added the boss with a tone of conviction and defiance. Platt, now that the Summer Incident is closed, is back from Washington to devote all his time to State police legislation. He had a conference on the subject with his son, Frank Platt, and Albert B. Boardman, and later in the day talked with ex-Judge W. N. Cohen and Justice W. W. Goodrich, of the Second Appellate Division.

Convenient Travelling Facilities.

West 234 St. station of the Pennsylvania Railroad is centrally located and easily reached by cab or car.

### CHILD KIDNAPPED FROM WALDORF.

Mrs. Hodge's Divorced Husband Disappeared with Child from the Tea-Room.



MRS. JENNIE H. HODGE.

Mrs. Jennie H. Hodge, wife of the assistant manager of the Standard Oil Company, is today making frantic efforts to find her five-year-old daughter, who is claimed to have been kidnapped from the tea-room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel by the child's father, Mrs. Hodge's former husband, Richard Lewis Maxwell, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Hodge believes that Maxwell is already on his way to his home in Germantown with the child.

Since their divorce, five years ago, Maxwell has frequently visited Mrs. Hodge, trying, she says, to get possession of certain valuable papers she holds. He expects her to give up these papers to secure the child.

His latest visit after the papers was a friendly afternoon. He was very friendly and invited Mrs. Hodge and guide to take tea at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Hodge accepted and went to the public tea room. As they entered Maxwell checked his coat and came at a rack in the corridor.

While sitting at a table Mrs. Hodge thought she saw a friend passing in the corridor and went out for less than a minute. She failed to find the friend and returned.

To her astonishment her ex-husband and child had disappeared. The child's cloak, which had hung over the back of her chair, was also gone. She picked up her purse and found every penny had been taken from it, evidently to prevent her from pursuing.

A detective found Detective Kennedy and explained the situation. He found that her ex-husband had gone on such a journey. He left the overcoat and came behind.

Maxwell, who is now a city employee, said he would be responsible for her care and the drove all over town looking for Maxwell. He now a city employee at North Brother Island. Mrs. Hodge has recently written a one-act play, which has been accepted by a New York manager. She claims that the papers Maxwell is so anxious to get from her pertain to the oil business and are valuable. She took them from Mr. Hodge, who said today that he was separated from her. Mrs. Hodge has a baby under a year old by Mr. Hodge.



BABY HODGE.

### HENRY CLAY RYE WINS THE NEW ORLEANS DERBY

RACE TRACK, NEW ORLEANS, March 16.—Henry Clay Rye, at 10 to 1 in the betting, upset all calculations to-day by winning the Crescent City Derby at a mile and an eighth. Wild Pirate, the favorite, at 6 to 5 and 2 to 3, was second, and Varro, second choice, at 4 to 1, was third.

It was a pretty race from start to finish, with Wild Pirate and Varro leading to the final pole, where Henry Clay Rye crept up and won by a neck from Wild Pirate, who was a length in front of Varro. Time—1:55.

FIFTH RACE—Jesse Jarboe 1, Little Duchess 2, Major Mansur 3.

### FIREWORKS EXPLODE; TWO HURT.

A red-hot iron dropped into a receptacle containing gunpowder this afternoon at 241 Cooper street, Brooklyn. Thomas Davis and Angus Meirs were badly injured by the explosion.

### BLOODHOUNDS TO CATCH NEGRO.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 16.—Mrs. Thomas Smith, of Jackson County, was assaulted by a negro at her home during the absence of her husband, Sheriff Gilmer, to a hunt with a pack of bloodhounds. The negro was caught by the dogs.

### LATE AFTERNOON FIRE DOWNTOWN.

Two alarms were sounded in at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for a fire in the second floor of No. 91 Murray street. The blaze started in the quarters of Shipper Bros., importers and dealers in flavoring extracts, after the establishment had been shut up for the day. It was put out with a few hundred dollars' loss.

### MINERS TALK OF A BIG STRIKE.

Coal Barons Failed to Meet Them and Action Taken.

HAZLETON, Pa., March 15.—Not one of the presidents of the nine coal-carrying railroads came here today in response to President Mitchell's telegram sent out last night demanding their presence at a joint conference here to-day.

The miners are angry over what they regard as a slight and threaten to go up all the mines if the coal barons do not meet them. At their session today they adopted this resolution:

"We authorize our National President, National Executive Board and officers of Districts One, Seven and Nine to negotiate, if possible, for a joint conference of miners and operators between this date and April 1, 1901.

In the event of their failure to secure a joint conference they may, by a majority vote, decide the policy of our movement even if it is necessary to resort to a suspension of work to force the justice due us as producers of wealth and coal with our employers.

A motion was then made, and unanimously carried, that all coal-miners would respond to a call for a suspension of work should the executive officers fail to arrange a meeting with the magnates.

### MANGLED ON BELTING.

Engineer Was Whirled to Death in Factory.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., March 16.—De Witt Empe, an engineer at Robinson's factory in Gloversville, was killed today by being whirled around a shaft nearly one hundred times, his head striking the floor with each revolution of the pulley.

Empe tried to kick a belt from a pulley and his shoe caught in the belt.

### BOY DRUNK AND DEAD.

Only Five Years Old, and Coroner Will Investigate.

John Rapp, five years old, of No. 334 East Ninetieth street, was reported to the Board of Health this afternoon to have died of intoxication and gastro-enteritis.

The case was reported by Dr. Clarence G. Clark, No. 37 East Eighty-ninth street. The Board of Health refused to receive the certificate and referred the case to the coroner.

### RACE PREJUDICE MAY KILL MAN.

Spaniard Held for Causing a Greek to Drink Concentrated Lye.

James Rober, a young Spaniard, employed on the Mallory liner Alamo, was today committed to Ludlow Street Jail by Commissioner Shields to await examination Monday on the charge of having intentionally poisoned George Steiner, one of the dramen on the steamship, with a dose of concentrated lye while the vessel was on the high seas on March 14.

Steiner is at the Hudson Street Hospital, and it is feared he will die. He is a Greek, and all the other men, including Rober, employed in the engineer's department on the vessel are Spaniards.

On the last trip many of the men showed their dislike for him. When the vessel was south of Hatteras Thursday Steiner drank what he supposed was a portion of coffee, but soon afterward he found himself burning up inside, and then discovered that he had drunk the poisonous lye. The fireman was given linseed oil, which relieved his internal pains somewhat and kept him alive until the vessel reached this port last evening.

Capt. Hix ascertained that the lye had been left in the tin porringer by young Rober. The latter denied that he had purposely prepared the dose for Steiner, who had previously been suspected of drinking his associates' coffee whenever he got the chance.

### REPUBLICAN CHOICE FILED.

C. B. Page and M. J. Dady as Election Commissioners.

Walter B. Atterbury and George B. Manchester, representing the Republican County Committee of Kings and New York Counties respectively, went to the Mayor's office today and filed certificates regarding their selection for Commissioners of Elections.

The County Committee of New York named Charles H. Page, of No. 334 West Fifty-sixth street, as its selection. The Kings County organization selected Michael J. Dady.

### Troops Off for South Africa.

LONDON, March 16.—Nearly 3,000 troops sailed from Southampton today for South Africa.

### Pennsylvania Railroad's Triple Terminal.

Foot of West 234 St., between St. and Court St., completed in all sections of the city.



Countess de Castellane (who was Anna Gould) and her boys, Boni, aged four, and the younger, aged two.

### Castellane Hit His Man, the Duel Taking Place in Parc des Princes.

Figaro Editor Was Severely Wounded and Bled Furiously—Countess de Castellane Much Worried.

(Copyright, 1901, by the Press Publishing Company—New York World.) (Special Cable to The Evening World.)

PARIS, March 16—8 P. M.

Countess de Castellane (Anna Gould) fainted this afternoon when she heard that Count Boni had shot de Rodays in the duel at Parc des Princes. She had been wrought up to a high pitch by the knowledge that her husband faced the most expert pistol shot in France.

There was an affecting scene when Boni and his father, the Marquis de Castellane, called upon her this evening. It is no secret in Paris that they are the most devoted of couples.

### ALL ACCLAIM COUNT BONI.

Count Boni de Castellane is the hero of the Boulevards. He is being tosted in abstinence in every cafe in Paris. For he won the famous duel this afternoon which has set all the world expectant since he slapped the face of M. de Rodays thirty-five times in thirty-seven seconds for hinting in Figaro that he was a traitor.

But M. de Rodays may die! Count Boni's bullet hit him in the right thigh, and the surgeons had all they could do to stop the hemorrhage. He is in a critical condition, and the political results of a Republican leader's death at the hands of a Royalist would be far-reaching.

The duel was fought on the bicycle track of the Parc des Princes, just outside Paris, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The principals and their seconds arrived there at 2:45 from opposite directions.

### HOW THE DUEL WAS FOUGHT.

Accompanying Count Boni de Castellane were his seconds, the noted duellist and automobilist, the Comte de Dion, and M. Gaston Jollivet, a journalist of repute, and a surgeon. With M. Fernand de Rodays were M. Perivier and M. Frestat and a surgeon.

On arriving at the spot, which will be forever famous in the annals of Parisian duels, M. de Rodays very courteously saluted Count Boni de Castellane, who returned the salutation in a grave and dignified manner. Then the Count, who knew he was to face the most expert pistol hand in France, turned to M. Gaston Jollivet and said laughingly:

"This is a great day for France. My friends at the banquet last night did not seem, however, to be afraid of the outcome."

The two men laughed pleasantly and went on chatting lightly.

(Continued on Second Page.)

### KILLED HORSE TO SAVE WOMAN

Driver of Fire Truck Had a Moment to Choose a Victim.

In order to save one of three women from possible death Driver Edward Kealy was forced to-day to turn one of his horses into an "L" pillar. The horse broke his back and had to be shot.

The accident was primarily due to the system of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company in using the streets as transfer stations.

The accident happened at Court street and City Hall.

Three women were getting transfers when Engine 16 came dashing along from Pierrepont street. Kealy was driving three horses, Tom, Jerry and Dick.

The women were panic-stricken. One stepped directly in the path of the horses. Kealy had but a moment to decide. He jerked the reins to the right and Dick crashed into the "L" pillar, falling over and breaking his back.

Kealy was thrown from his seat, but escaped injury.

Four years ago Kealy was forced to drive Dick into the same pillar to avoid killing a woman, but the horse then escaped serious injury.

Countess de Castellane (who was Anna Gould) and her boys, Boni, aged four, and the younger, aged two.

### RUSSIANS FORCE BRITISH BACK.

After Taking Peking Siding They Hold Position Occupied.

PARIS, March 15.—The Russian troops are declared in possession of the railway siding at Peking, the British having retired.

Gen. Barrow, who had command of the British at the point over which the dispute arose, had received reinforcements and was ready to fight.

When the Russians took the aggressive Barrow hesitated to act in the absence of direct instructions from Gen. Gascoigne, who is in supreme command, and who could not be reached for orders.

Barrow therefore consulted Sir Ernest M. Satow, the British Minister at Peking, and that official advised a moderate course.

The Russians were fully prepared for an encounter and advanced with loaded rifles, but the British retreated from their position, which the Czar's men occupied.

The British say they were averse to precipitating a conflict that might bring on a war. The Russians are making the most of their victory.

LONDON, March 16.—The afternoon papers give prominence to the stories from Peking in regard to Russia's action along the railway siding at Tientsin and her seizure of the disputed territory. The Globe heads its despatches: "British position of British troops."

The other afternoon papers demand that the Government should declare a firm policy on this point in Parliament on Monday.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The cable reports from Tientsin, indicating that a collision between the British and Russian forces is imminent, is not regarded in a serious light in the diplomatic circles most concerned in the issue involved.

It is said in these quarters that it relates to comparatively minor concerns which are not of a character to strain the relations between the governments. So far the matter has not assumed an international aspect in the sense of being communicated to any of the Embassies here.

Eight Hundred Miners Strike.

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., March 16.—Eight hundred miners employed in the Pick Fork and Logan mines struck today. The trouble is thought to be entirely local.